

Good Show! G.O.

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LIBERTY BELL

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96% G.O.

Vol. 69, No. 2

Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., November 18, 1958

November 18, 1958

Auditorium is 'A Thing of Beauty' As Audiences Enjoy Programs



Girls' Chorus entertains at our first assembly after renovation.

The whole school was saying excitedly: "Assemblies are back!" After almost a year of renovating and painting, the auditorium was ready.

The first program was a smash hit! It was witnessed by fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth termers in A and B assemblies on Wednesday, October 29th, and on the following Wednesday Assembly C saw it.

The program began with the usual proceedings: salute to the flag, the singing of the *Star Spangled Banner*, the reading of the Bible, and the singing of the *America*.

As the audiences sat in the newly-decorated, brightly-lit, beige-colored auditorium, they attentively listened to the welcoming address of Mr. Irving Cohen, who was addressing an assembly for the first time since he became Principal. He pointed out that the reputation of Jefferson depended on dressing properly, keeping the school clean, and behaving properly on buses, trains, and at public func-

tions, such as basketball and football games.

The Girls Chorus and Boys Chorus led by Mr. Iijima and Mrs. Swain respectively, were enthusiastically applauded. The soloists were the pretty Ellen Sitomer, and the handsome Allan Messinger.

Mr. Jack Levine then led the Concert Band in a most enjoyable rendition of "Three Scenes."

The tremendous applause for G.O. President Richard Gottlieb, Vice President Helen Field, and Secretary Harriet Grau, proved that the students were proud of their newly elected officers. The three officers introduced themselves and briefly reviewed their platforms.

105 In Service Council Sparked by 7 Groups

The newly elected officers of Service Council for the fall term are Iris Rifkin, President; Jerry Geier, Vice President; Fay Rubinstein, Secretary; and Francine Furman, Treasurer. The teacher in charge is Mrs. Zack. The meetings are held Tuesdays, in room 208, during the eighth period.

In order to be eligible for membership, students must have a total of at least six service credits, including a full term of either student patrol or attendance office work.

The new Service Council group is a devoted, hard-working one, consisting of 105 members. There are at present seven committees which strive to help along in various phases of Service Council activity.

The Service Exchange Committee promotes teacher pupil meetings, to get the teachers their needed helpers, and by doing so, get credits for the students. This committee is headed by treasurer Francine Furman.

The Record Committee looks up data on people who may be eligible for Service Council membership, and is under the leadership of Camille Stoney.

The Service Rating Committee obtains all service rating cards of those who are acceptable for joining. Its chairman is Jerry Geier, football and swimming star.

The Interview Committee interviews possible candidates for the Council.

The Installation Committee prepares the program for the induction of new members.

Rochelle Snyder

Alan Kwartowitz

Jeff's Track Team Lives Again!

By STEVE SHIFMAN

On October 30, 1958 a dream became a reality! Thomas Jefferson High School after 21 years, progressed further into the world of sports by establishing its first track team since 1937.

After a heated discussion, the G.O. adopted the motion to form a track team in one of the closest G.O. decisions ever. The vote was 15-13 in favor of establishing the team.

"Open-School" Checks Angles of Parent - Teacher - Pupil Triangle

The first two hectic months of school culminated in the perennial institution of Open School Week at Thomas Jefferson. The visiting days for parents were November 10th during the day and November 13th from seven to nine P.M.

A great many mothers and fathers availed themselves of the opportunity to confer with the staff and faculty regarding the progress and behavior of their children as shown by the results of the first marking period.

Teachers enjoyed meeting the parents and were able to discuss any problems relating to the student. Most teachers felt that parents should investigate any failure or low rating early in the term.

Dr. Klein took on the task of supervising the program of Open School Week and was greatly responsible for the smooth running success of the activities. Assisting him were all the grade advisers who were more than happy to receive parents in consultation regarding the aspirations and courses taken by the students. Mr. Muldorf and Mrs. Highberger, our

Deans, were always ready to confer on special cases.

Members of Arista, Kagathos, Student Patrol and SCAI acted as ushers, guides, and escorts to our guests.

Seven Excel

This past spring 137 Jeffersonians took the National Merit Scholarship Examination. Although no one did win a scholarship, Jefferson put up a fine showing.

Jefferson had seven students in the top one-percent of the entire country. Many other Jeffersonians scored in the top percentage brackets.

The students who placed in the uppermost bracket are: Ronald Andiman, and Susan Schoenfeld and Martin Greenfield. Greenfield rated the highest among the Jeffersonians! All are at present 7th termers except Loretta Menchel who is in the 8th.

Mr. Cohen said that he is very proud of the students that did so well. "They are a credit to the school," he said.

Gloria Slutsky

Hostess Club Enjoys Halloween



Left to right: Carol Jaffe, Susan Eisenstein, Mr. Cohen, Mrs. MacClellan, Barbara Drillings, Carol Sarch.

Jan. Grads to Climax Season at Night Club

Newly-elected Senior Class officers are busily at work to make the final term of the class of January 1959 a memorable one.

For November the class scheduled a skating party in Central Park, a bowling party, and an "Orange and Blue Day," a day on which all seniors come to school in varied shades and combinations of the school colors.

Senior Day is December 5.

The class voted against having a prom. Instead, seniors will have the opportunity to celebrate graduation at a swank night club, the Latin Quarter.

Beverly Safeer

In all parts of the country, Halloween is a time for parties, and this annual custom was not ignored by the students of Thomas Jefferson. When October 31 arrived, it was greeted by our Hostess Club, who welcomed the holiday with a gay gathering held in the teachers lunchroom.

The male portion of the party was composed of some of the leading members of our student body. The football team's Marv Glaubach and Jerry Geier and the basketball team's Spencer Sander and Charlie Jackson were among those present.

The witch's cauldron was replaced by a punch bowl this Halloween. To upset everyone's diet in a very pleasant way, ice-cream cake was served.

Marcia Spatz

"Have Talent? Will Print!" Says Magazine

Each day during the eighth period, the *Jeffersonian* staff, under the supervision of their new adviser, Mrs. Harriet Epstein, may be found working busily in room 232.

During that time, the thirty-three staff members evaluate and vote on prose and poetry entries. Although each member of the staff has to take the Creative Writing course given by Mrs. Epstein, it is not a requirement for non-staff members wishing to submit stories for editors' consideration.

Loretta Menchel has been chosen Editor. Elaine Lipton is Co-Editor; and Rebecca Levitt is Secretary and Assistant Editor.

This term, more shorter pieces will be included in the magazine, so that more students may be represented.

Art Adviser, Mr. Tobin, and his competent art staff, conscientiously work together with the members of the literary staff, so that each story can be attractively illustrated.

Mr. Henry Goodman, who retired this year, helped establish the *Jeffersonian* magazine.

Students with any literary ability at all are urged to send in their stories, articles or poems.

They Paid For It

Breaking Jeff's good conduct record which had recently won it a special citation from the bus company, two Jefferson boys last month were apprehended for damaging property on a bus.

The Dean's office helped the company to locate the boys, who had to pay the full sum of damages they had caused, in addition to garnering a serious mark against their records.

Mr. Henry Silverman, dean in charge of the case, said that this was the first such case in a long time, and that he was sure the boys now regretted an act that had been expensive to them in money and reputation, and had hurt the school's name.

LIBERTY BELL

THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL
Pennsylvania and Dumont Avenues
Brooklyn 7, New York
MR. IRVING I. COHEN, Principal

Published Four Times a Term

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Mr. Epstein, Called Great Adviser, Also Holds Many Other Titles

By DREANIA LEV

A versatile, interesting, and friendly teacher, Mr. Haskell Epstein, the acting chairman of the Mathematics department, is a man of many talents.

Mr. Epstein attended Boys High School here in Brooklyn. He entered Cornell University upon graduating from high school, utilizing both a Cornell Scholarship and a State Scholarship.

For many years he has pursued his avid interest in mathematics and science. He graduated from Cornell with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, and began to teach math at once. His first teaching job was as a substitute in his alma mater, Boys High School. Mr. Epstein was later appointed to teach in Thomas Jefferson when it was first opened in 1924.

Not being satisfied with the excellent education he had received up to this point, he went on to study law at New York University. It was here that he earned the degree of Juris Doctor and was admitted to the New York Bar.

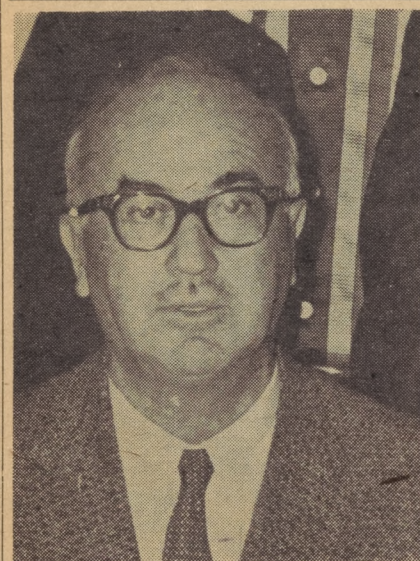
In addition to his teaching of mathematics at the present time, Mr. Epstein has taught general science, physics, and commercial law. As far as extra-curricular activities are concerned, he was in charge of the Jefferson math team for many years and coached the handball team for a while.

Mr. Epstein has also held the position of grade adviser at Jefferson. He feels that it is the job of the grade adviser to help students with their problems in the best way possible. Upon becoming the head of the Math department, however, he had to relinquish that position.

The game of golf now holds his interest, but in his youth this versatile teacher played a lot of handball and tennis. Mr. Epstein tried to get in as much golf as he can, and states, "Of course I haven't as much time to do this as Eisenhower does, but I do manage to get in a lot of practice during the summer vacations."

Measures Up

This excellent math teacher assures us that, "I can sincerely say that with the exception of only a handful, our students are as well behaved, sincere, and conscientious as any group in New York City."



Mr. Haskell Epstein

A fascinating interview was thus concluded with his saying that many a letter has been addressed to him as Mr. Epstein the "Great" Adviser, a title which he tries his best to measure up to.

He Has Big Romance With Sax, Turns Thumbs Down on Marriage

By ROCHELLE SNYDER

"I love to make people laugh," beamed Lowell Kleiman of 7E, as he rehashed his past, related his present, and predicted his future.

From his childhood days to the present, Lowell, an ardent fan of jazz, has hoped to enter the field of music. When he entered Jefferson three years ago, the honor student began playing the saxophone. This was the first real move towards reaching his proposed goal. He is now a member of both school bands.



Lowell Kleiman

One of Lowell's most exciting experiences occurred during half-time at the Jeff-Midwood football game. When the Jeff marching band, of which Lowell is a member, came onto the field, the crowds started clapping and cheering. "It just sent chills up my spine," he said.

After graduation in June, Lowell expects to attend Brooklyn College, where he will probably major in music. His main hobby was photography, but there's seldom the time for being a "shutterbug" now. He occasionally plays a game of chess.

In school, Lowell works in the music office, was chosen as vice president of the Radio Workshop, and has been our school's representative to the two leading New York newspapers: the Times and the Tribune.

"I like large, fat steaks," said this brown-eyed boy, who claims he's not interested in any one particular girl. "Marriage holds you back from doing what you really want to do." (Editor's note: Eating steaks, for instance?) The Bell can visualize Lowell walking down the aisle to the altar two years from now. He has one older brother.

During past summers, Lowell and his family have vacationed in the mountains. He hopes to become a member of a band there this summer.

An active member of the East New York Youth Center, Lowell has maintained above average grades throughout his Jeffersonian days and says he studies whenever he can. (He is a presidential candidate at the Youth Center.)

Lowell says he is a believer in fate, but apparently he doesn't sit around waiting for his ambitions to become reality. He does things to give fate a helping hand.

From the Principal to You



Dear Jeffersonians:

Recently two of your student committees visited me. One committee wished to organize a track and field team which would cost several hundred dollars; the other was disturbed by a possible G.O. deficit of approximately \$2200, and the consequent necessity of either raising money or curtailing activities. I think you will be interested in some of the ideas which evolved from our discussions.

All of us agreed that a track team, like the football or basketball team, or like Boosters or the Hostess Club, is a student activity—and a desirable one. All these extra-curricular activities are not required parts of our curriculum. In fact, many schools do not have football or tennis or other teams. In Jefferson, these teams, like all our student activities, have existed because the STUDENTS wanted them—and were willing TO PAY FOR THEM. Since our very low G.O. dues (\$25) have been insufficient, Jeffersonians have provided the necessary capital by actively supporting their student activities.

It is important to remember that we have only those student activities which you yourselves initiate, administer, and finance. This is the essence of democracy, and self-government—and your G.O. is *your* own student government.

And so, in the final analysis, the problem is yours. The faculty is ready and willing to help you carry on your student activities. But do you really want them? Are you willing to pay the cost? Will you raise the \$2200 needed to continue football and basketball and our other activities? Will you pay to organize new activities? Or will you permit student activities to wither away?

Your G.O. representatives had sufficient confidence in you to recommend the organization of a track team. I trust you will back them, and your teams, with the necessary funds. Only in this way can student activities continue on a high level.

Sincerely,
Irving I. Cohen
Principal

TABS ON TEACHERS

By ALLAN WARSHAWSKY

MR. SAMUEL AMSTER, HISTORY TEACHER CAME TO THE U.S. from Cuba at the age of thirteen, and started in New York's public school system without speaking a word of English.

THREE MEMBERS OF OUR FACULTY spent some time abroad before entering the teaching profession. Mr. Philip Stein traveled through Europe for one year, studied at the university of Geneva, and taught in French. Mrs. Glonia Raspberry taught and studied in France and Spain on scholarships. Miss Barbara Dinhoff, of the English department, resided in France and Spain for a considerable length of time.

SPEAKING OF INTERESTING THINGS done before coming to Jefferson, Mr. Bord of the Accounting Department taught at the Rikers Island Penitentiary for one summer.

MR. BECKMAN OF THE HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT served in the 29th Division during World War II, and received the Purple Heart.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOUR ECO TEXTBOOK? Speak to Dr. Klein. Many of the textbooks in this school were written by him.

SPECIAL TO STUDENTS IN MR. ROSENMAN'S GEOMETRY CLASSES. Sing out your answers! Even if you should fail, Mr. Rosenman may still be able to find you a job at the Chautauqua Opera Company, with which he sings during the summer months.

ANOTHER FORMER JEFFERSONIAN MR. ARTHUR KAPLAN, of the Accounting Department, performed in Navy shows and on the radio before coming here.

We deeply regret the death of Mr. Cornelius Byrne, a history teacher, who came to Jefferson in September.

There are no editorials in this issue of the *Liberty Bell*. We were wondering whether you would miss them.

Oh, no! We do not intend to discontinue the editorial column. But we do intend to try to get more people to read it.

In recent months, we have come to understand that a vast segment of our subscribers takes no interest whatever in the editorials we print. (See story on page 3)

We put some of our best thoughts into this column. It is sad to think how many readers ignore them. Will they now awaken when confronted with this almost empty column?

To those of you who are followers of our editorials, we can only offer our apologies for the vexation of spirit you must have suffered when you saw the blank space surrounding this squib. You may perhaps find satisfaction in the fact that you are members of a discerning minority.

We will be back in our next issue with the best editorials we can produce. Will you be with us?

Do You Read Our Editorials? Editors Probe, and Print Protest

By RONALD ANDIMAN

Liberty Bell history was made with this issue, when the staff decided to omit the editorials. (See page 2) This decision was viewed as a major step in the process of reawakening the students' interest in civic and current affairs, both in and out of school.

At a secret conclave of *Bell* editors toward the end of October, a re-examination of the basic aims and policies of this newspaper took place. Proof of disinterest in editorials was especially noted.

One editor told of a poll she had conducted in the lunchroom. Of twenty-five pupils interviewed, not one could answer the question on the editorials satisfactorily, while twenty-four were extremely well informed about the details given on the sports page.

The editorial writer concurred with the results of this observation, telling of his own experiences with *Bell* subscribers. When he asked acquaintances how they liked his editorial, he very frequently confronted a questioning face accompanied by the puzzled query: "What editorial?"

In a journalism class, a survey was recently taken. Pupils were asked to indicate on a slip of paper the topics of the two editorials in the last issue of the *Liberty Bell*. Of a class of twenty-nine bright pupils, only two could name both topics.

Shocked by these revelations, our editorial writer refused to take comfort from the fact that even in the best metropolitan dailies the editorials go unread by the majority of readers.

"It is a sad state of affairs," said he, "when such a considerable number of Jeffersonians does not take enough pride in their own newspaper to devour every word on its pages, that

they are so uninterested in the affairs of the day and are so complacent about the state of things that they do not even form opinions about controversial issues. The *Liberty Bell* has not received a letter from its reading public in a long, long time."

Our editorial writer feels strongly about this and so does the rest of our staff. They try to make the editorials just as lively as the rest of the newspaper. They hope that more readers will in the future take a peek at the editorials and see what they've been missing. Or shall we print our editorials on the sports page?

Marchers Fall In Love With N.Y. During Columbus Day Parade

By SANDRA POLLAK

The day was Sunday, October 12th. The scene: 44th Street and 6th Avenue. The background was a chilly, clear New York day. The atmosphere was a mixture of anxiety and nervousness. Prominent in the cast were: the Jeff Boosters, Cheerleaders, Twirlers, and Marching Band. A large part of the city turned out for this great production—the Columbus Day Parade.

Although scheduled to march at two o'clock the Jefferson representatives began their section of the parade at 4 P.M. During this time, the jovial group occupied themselves with varied rehearsals, exhibition of cheers, and dancing and talking in the surrounding area.

With a rumble of the drums, a blow of a whistle, and issuance of last minute hurried instructions, the feet of hundreds of Jefferson students

were soon rhythmically walking along Fifth Avenue. Looking straight ahead, the happy paraders felt the eyes of the thousands of onlookers gazing at them. Occasionally, seemingly helpful policemen were laughingly encouraging the troupe to smile.

Their short blue skirts swaying in the wind, the squad produced an attractive picture. The reviewing stand was the halfway mark, and as the paraders approached it all eyes were directed to it. Unfortunately, President Eisenhower had previously departed for Washington.

In addition to proudly marching in the parade, these Jeffersonians received a tour of one of the finest parts of New York. Because of the fact that the major portion of the parade was marched on Fifth Avenue, such landmarks as Rockefeller Center and the Metropolitan Museum of Art were viewed by the paraders.

After the parade, a group of cold, tired, and hungry Jeffersonians were soon boarding their chartered buses heading home. The cheerfulness with which these students had come to the parade had not diminished. The singing and general friendly noise still continued on the homeward trip.

Put Plus on Marks, Minus Report Cards

Students teaching others why $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ or why some French words are masculine and others feminine make up the school within a school and without report cards, which is known as Arista Tutoring Service.

This service is ably headed by Phyllis Weisberg and David Stern. They and their committee teach and assist perplexed Jeffersonians daily during the eighth period in room 206.

For those students who are not free during the 8th period and wish to be tutored or to help tutor, Phyllis and David try to arrange a period convenient for both parties. They are always willing to accept help from those who wish to offer their assistance.

Students who are unable to appear in person may drop a note in Miss Meehan's letterbox stating name, program and the subject in which they need tutoring.

Muriel Sutchin

SOMETHING SPECIAL

FOR GIRLS 15 and OVER
BOYS 16 and OVER

The Senior Division of the EAST NEW YORK YM & YWHA, 2057 Linden Blvd. offers a new and enlarged program including a library-study, vocational guidance, counselor-in-training experience, trips, movie nights, dances, week-end lounge and game room, gym, pool, social clubs, parties with different centers, and 36 special interest groups.

See Sy Brotman or
Joe Harris for details

Senior Officers



From l. to r.: Rosalind Gross, President; Linda Rubinstein, Vice-President; Arlyne Taxerman, Secretary; seated: Barbara Kukafka, treasurer.

Dr. Klein Cases Kremlin

Economics Teacher, Author Discusses Soviet Conditions
In Interview With "Bell" and Talk Before SCAI

By RIETTE DAUER

Amidst the hub-bub of the advisers' office, I spotted Dr. Klein. When I finally spoke to him he told me all about his wonderful wanderings last summer.

Later, I heard him lecture about his travels before the Student Council Against Intolerance. This article is based on both interview and lecture.

Swedish Welcome

His most interesting excursion started on a Swedish freighter. The first step was in Udavalla, Sweden. Beaming brightly, Dr. Klein exclaims, "It is so irregular for people to stop there, that we were interviewed by the press and regarded as celebrities."

After visiting other Scandinavian countries and even reaching the Arctic Circle, Dr. Klein came to the climax of the trip, which was his ten days in Leningrad and Moscow. Dr. Klein was very surprised; the people seemed very free and fully satisfied with their government. The streets are wide and occupied by large buildings.

"The hotel at which we were staying," said Dr. Klein thoughtfully, "was very luxurious and huge, but old fashioned and definitely not clean."

"Oh yes," said Dr. Klein, "we were allowed to go with or guides wherever we wanted, as to the tombs of Lenin and Stalin, then on to view the spectacular Kremlin. The people we met treated us with much courtesy."

As he walked through the streets,

he noticed how poorly the people were dressed. Inside their department stores and markets, prices were sky high! For example, tomatoes were sixty cents per pound, apples one dollar per pound, and men's shirts sold for the low price of twelve to eighteen dollars. You wouldn't believe that merchandise of poor quality and limited choice would cost so much.

It may surprise you that we haven't mentioned restaurants, but quoting Dr. Klein, "There just aren't any." And so all their meals were eaten at their hotel.

Education is free for those 7 to 17 years of age. Only qualified students can enter college, others must work. (Dr. Klein tried to get permission to visit a Russian school, but was unsuccessful.) Speaking of work, Dr. Klein noticed the women do most of the heavy work, such as paving streets, digging ditches and unloading trucks. (What will the men of America say to this?)

"Culture? Oh yes," answered Dr. Klein, "I noticed the museums and theaters were filled with people. They seemed interested in culture." Our world traveler viewed a ballet by the Vilna Company which he said was good, but "not as fine as the Moiseyev group."

The newest skyscrapers look like New York's 40 years ago, but their subways are works of art.

"On our trip home, passing through Sweden we realized the difference we had forgotten. The people outside of Russia are so much happier," he said.

Two Jeff Reps Spot Bag at \$275; Find Out About Selling Careers

By MYRA JANE RABINOWITZ

On October 15, 1958, about 100 high school students spent the day touring department stores, specialty stores and buying offices in New York City.

Dr. Scolnick, head of Jefferson's merchandising department selected Fran Altman and Myra Jane Rabinowitz, who were sent to DePinna on West 52 Street. DePinna is a specialty shop owned by Garfinkles of Washington. Garfinkles also owns Brooks Brothers, a store for men.

The tour is a part of a program sponsored by the Retail Dry Goods Association of New York, and the retailers Advisory Council of the City College of New York. It was held in conjunction with National Careers in Retailing week. It began its tour at 10:30 A.M. and ended at 3:45 P.M.

Miss P. McCormack was the guide who took Fran and Myra Jane

through the store to see the stores' employees at work in the various departments of the store. DePinna is a specialty store, not a department store. The difference between the two is that a specialty store just carries articles of apparel and the accessories to accompany them. A department store carries items from candies to kitchen sinks.

The tour started from the basement up. The huge basement was full of machines: Machines to print name plates, machines to label price tags, machines to address mailing lists, and many more to do all kinds of odd jobs to which one generally gives little thought.

The girls got quite a surprise in the mezzanine. On this floor among all the lovely perfumes and scarves and gloves they spotted a delicately beaded clutch purse. Its price was \$275; so neither of them purchased it.

Miss McCormack pointed out that the field of merchandising is a large one. It offers many opportunities and the field is "wide open." Many of the New York colleges and universities offer two-year courses in retailing and merchandising.

At 1 P.M., the girls were taken up to the cafeteria on the fifth floor for lunch. They discussed further the benefits of this career and Miss McCormack revealed that among the benefits was a special employee sale that is held about once a year with drastically reduced prices.

The personnel manager has a very fascinating and rewarding job, to keep the disappointed customers happy. All complaints are brought to her, and she says that the secret of keeping the complainers happy is sympathy.

Tough Math Puzzles Tackled by Team



Standing from left to right: Howard Topoff, Sheldon Gold, Fred Altschuler, Michael Greenstein, Marvin Weingast, Robert Taylor. Seated from left to right: Beverly Teman, Mr. Max Epsell, Mr. Haskel Epstein and Maxine Rosman.

This term the Math Team, which meets every Monday and Friday during the eighth period, will again compete. Math "meets" are held five times a term.

For the first time in many years, officers have been elected. The president is Robert Taylor of 7P, who has scored the most points of all the present members. The vice-president is Sheldon Gold of 7G. Other members include Marvin Weingast, Howard Topoff, Michael Greenstein, Beverly Teman, Martin Greenfield, Maxine Rosman, and Fred Altschuler.

Mr. Max Epsell, the team's adviser and instructor, is confident that this training will help all the enthusiastic members of the Team in college. He hopes, too, that this term will be a successful one.

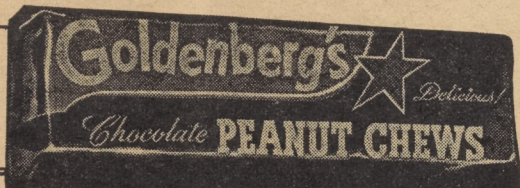
Maxine Rosman

They Help the Sick

Five Jeffersonians have unselfishly given their worthy services as well as their valuable time to aiding the staff of the Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital during the past few months. These students are: Kalma Kartell 5G, Grace Poggi 5TT, Rita Muschel 5CC, Diane Faigin 5R, and Carol Dubin 5K.

For their willing attitude in doing a job assigned to them, and their quick comprehension and completion of duties, these girls were commended in a letter to Dean Highberger from the Director of the hospital.

You'll
GO GO GO
for...



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Hoop Hopes Run High

Pre-Season Survey Sees Jackson, of All-City Caliber, Sander and Klitzberg as a Terrific Trio to Spark Team

By JERRY PERLMUTTER

Back to lead Jefferson in its quest for the basketball title, is Coach Mac Hodesblatt, one of the finest in the city. From his last year's squad, he has lost first stringers Bobby Williams, Gary Shapiro, Cal Wilkins and the gigantic six foot nine inch, All-City Leroy Ellis, now playing for St. John's.

The Jeff men have seven returning veterans, which spells essential experience; and on the basis of pre-season scrimmages, they showed a well balanced squad with exceptional shooting ability, above average rebounding, and a passable defense. These assets may pave the way to the Garden Playoffs for the Orangemen.

The only returning starter from the preceding year should be a positive All-City representative. He is Charlie Jackson, returning for his third year of varsity ball, and among his credentials he possesses the best jump shot and driving layup throughout the city. With his six foot-two inch frame and his excellent jumping ability, Jackson should also be a prime factor off the boards.

Last season's two top reserves should both play vital roles in the Nickelmens' attack. Spencer Sander, another three-year man, has exceptionally quick hands and is a strong rebounder. The other is six-footer, Richie Klitzberg, a jump-shooting artist, who hits his shots with regularity from anywhere on the court. Klitzberg will also be counted on to conduct the floor leadership duties.

The remaining starting positions will be occupied by Thomas Bushel and Jim Boatwright, the most improved players on the club, and two reasons for our bright outlook. Bushel is a very aggressive ballplayer who hustles all the time and doesn't seem to miss a shot. The six-foot-four Boatwright is the only non-senior, and he'll start at center.

The last two of the seven returnees should see plenty of action. They are six-foot-seven Davy Miller and set-shooter Steve Fleishman. Both seem

greatly improved. The rest of the squad includes Jerry Weiner, Stuie Bailen, Donald Smith, Mike Miller, John Redwood and Louie Goldstein.

Our schedule is the hardest in years. It covers eighteen games including two each with PSAL competitors, Boys High, which has six foot eight inch Billy Burwell and Brooklyn Tech. Non-league competitors include traditional Tilden, and new additions, St. Francis Prep and highly regarded Wingate with its celebrated Roger Brown. Optimism is running high and with a few breaks the Tommies can do it.

At a scrimmage against Lincoln, we could not help being impressed by a newcomer to the team. He is the third of the Jackson brothers, Shelly Jackson.

Six feet tall, Shelly possesses the Jackson trademark, a tremendously accurate jump shot.

New Coach Launches Five Straight Wins By Tankmen

By STEVE SHIFMAN

The Jeff Mermen, under the reins of a new coach, came back in tremendous style to sweep five straight meets after losing their first two contests of the season.

Mr. Phillip Coleman has taken over the job of coach which was vacated by "Doc" Shapiro. Unacquainted with the swimmers, Coleman had a rough time getting started as Jeff dropped their first two meets to Madison and Manual respectively. However, Mr. Coleman soon molded the team into a winning combination as the tankmen swamped Lincoln, Erasmus, Wingate, Midwood and Tilden in their next five "meets."

The mermen are led by Morris "Swivel" Levine and Calvin Wolfman. "Swivel" is perhaps the best breast-stroke man in the city, having been clocked at 1:16 for the 100 yard dash. Wolfman is a butterfly specialist who improves greatly with every meet.

Wild 99-Yard Run Ruins Erasmus As Great Grid Season Shapes Up

By LARRY WEXLER

The Orangemen on their way to a great season trounced Erasmus for a thrilling 12-6 victory but dropped an important game to a bone-crushing New Utrecht squad 22-0. The Jeff coaches Rip Goldman and Moe Finklestein believe they have a real fine team. In Jeff's bid to win the city championship they have piled up impressive victories against Midwood and Erasmus and have lost only to Utrecht.

With great running and passing performances by Larry Bernstein, Barry Goldsmith, and Marvin Sheeba the Nickelmens were triumphant over Erasmus. Not to be forgotten is the great defense by both the boys on the line and the defensive backfield.

Penalties Galore

The first quarter started on a sour note when the Orangemen kept pushing on toward the Erasmus goal but kept getting pushed back not by their opponents but by repeated penalties for holding and clipping (15 yards each) and offsides (5 yards). The penalties against Jeff, coupled with good defensive work ended the first quarter at a 0-0 score.

In the beginning of the second quarter both teams started slow, still feeling out each other's strength. But as the quarter progressed, Jeff started making mistakes.

More penalties against the Big Orange and a fumble gave Erasmus the ball in scoring position. Taking good advantage of the Jeff errors Erasmus tallied to end the second quarter with a lead of 6-0.

The Nickelmens weren't going to sit back and watch. In the third quarter as Arbuse, Glaubach, Vozza, Weissman, Bloom and Gier held back the Erasmus attack, Barry Goldsmith and Larry Bernstein really started moving on the ground. With short gains up the middle and long end runs by "The Moose" and "The

Flash" Jeff moved the ball into scoring position. From the Erasmus 8, Larry "The Moose" crashed over the goal line for the first Jeff score of the day which tied the game at 6 all and ended the third quarter.

99-Yard Run

The fourth quarter began quite usually, but little did anyone know that it would be one of the most historic fourth quarters in Jefferson history. There is little we can say about this quarter to do justice to the fabulous 99-yard broken field touchdown run by Barry "The Flash" Goldsmith. Getting superb blocking by Harvey Sherman, Al Arbuse, Marv Glaubach and Lamont Bettis he raced 99 yards from his own 1 yard line for the game-winning touchdown. Truly a thrilling end to a game. Barry was carried off the field on the shoulders of his team mates. He surely deserved it.

The Utrecht game was not quite as exciting to the Jeff rooters as the Erasmus game was since we lost 22-0. It seems the Big Orange just couldn't get started. Whenever they started making progress they were stopped cold either by their own mistakes or by the gigantic Utrecht line. It was a valiant effort but to no avail.

EXTRA!

The Orange and Blue won their third gridiron contest of the season ripping Madison by a resounding 44-0 score. Thus the Tommies' record now stands at 3-1.

This sets up the Tech game as a possible clash for the mythical championship. Should Jeff win they could conceivably go on to become mythical champs.

The rained-out Boys High affair has been re-scheduled for November 22 at Boys Field.

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